## **GREAT SHOW NETS** SMOKE FUND \$3,132

Noted Actors and Actresses Make Winter Garden Benefit a Success.

TOTAL NOW IS \$24,723

Carloads of American Tobacco Now Speeding to Our Boys in France.

Well, now it's all over and the returns

Our benefit performance at the Winter Garden netted the soldiers' smoke fund \$2,132.02. When there is added to this exceptional showing the fact that every programme appeared or was on hand to appear there is particular gratification in the review of the show. It was a fine sydence of the sincerity of the patriotic men and women who volunteered for the benefit.

In a word TRE SUN fund again "delivered the goods." At the time the actors and actresses were exerting themselves as they never had before there were speeding over the American built railway line in France carloads of American grown tobacco for our Amertran boys who soon will be in the trenches. In a week or so these men, puffing their smokes sent by the subribers to THE SUN fund, will read that the best the stage has to offer worked from 8 o'clock until midnight to keep them provided with the essential solace When the plan to hold a benefit per-formance to sid the fund first was pro-posed we were met with all kinds of conary advice. In the first place we were told that under no circumstances could we entice a big audience into any playhouse in the city on a Sunday midsummer night. This came to us from men who were expected to know theatrical possibilities to the last letter.

### Benefit Is a Great Success.

It was a dubious outlook when the en'erprise was put under way. However, after the first few days when the men and women of the most generous pro-fession in the world offered their ser-vices, when the topliners in all fields of entertainment came forward, we were ready to defy all theatrical precedents. We backed our layman judgment against the pick of theatrical prognosticators. Looking over the list of volunteers it appeared incomprehensible to us that appeared incomprehensible to us that any one who really wanted an enjoyable

evening could stay away.

Then the carpers came to us and said:

"Of course, it is all a farce. There have been benefit performances ever since the first mumming, but in all of them there have been series of disappointments that have warned away the

We refused to be impressed by this. We knew that the men and women who had come forward for us would keep their word of honor. We realized that Sunday is their own free day; that many of them live out of town and like to de-vote that day to themselves and their families. However, having had occasion as newspaper men to observe that there never has been an occasion when the theatrical profession falled to respond,

Sunday morning when Oscar Radin's orchestra held a rehearsal in the through the streets of the city. Pe-Winter Garden we felt that we would be destrians crowding the sidewalks cheered up against the test. And there they were these men and women who had not flushed their work before midnight on sturday-they were on hand, every one first Regiment Armory, where a silk them As a matter of fact there were Union Jack was given them by Mr. and more than we had counted on. Just be- Mrs. Lewis Nixon. fore the rehearsal began there came into the Garden Lew Brice and the Barr there had been nothing done in the din of announcing their appearance. Line pier. On the trip back to Canada I expect to go over there in the Nasaid Fannie Brice's the Kilties will stop over a day

brother, "and I want to know when I go that I did what I could beforehand." Those of you who saw the performance that night know what a show it Leans was that from 8 o'clock until midnight there was a succession of stellar acts. that there was not the usual departure at 11 o'clock. The audience held their scale until midnight, after Clifton Craw-ford had recited "Snarleyou." Sophie Braslau closed the show with the na-

tional anthem. There was not a dull moment in the whole show, not a hitch, not a disappointment. And that is history. Perhaps there was nothing more illuminating than the comment of the men back of the curtain, those who have been on every stage in town in an unseen ca-pacity, who have seen the work of every artist many times.

"Best Show Ever Pulled in Town." V. "The best show ever pulled in this public this answer from the King, trans-wn," said Rufus Le Maire, who has mitted through his private secretary, something close to a world's record for Lord Stamfordham: running benefits.

effor as they filed out at midnight. There have been in times past audiences that noted when the acts billed to appear were excused by the unfortunate an-nouncer. There have been other audi-ences that have vowed never to go to a benefit performance again. But if there was a dissastisfied person in Sunday night's gathering the detective bureau would have had to be called in to find him on the

The answer to the whole thing is that everywhere along the movement of the enterprise THE SUN fund received the most complete cooperation. To begin with the Messrs. Shubert as soon as the fund got under way proffered the use of their many proffered the use of th of their best theatre for the benefit. Then when the actors and actresses vol-untered there came a wholesouled re-

CHICAGO, July 23.—The heroes of Vimy Ridge, members of the Forty-eighth Canadian Highlanders, were onse from other directions.

Rufus Le Maire offered to "lay out" to bill. Stanley Sharps of the box fice of the Winter Garden offered many the bill Stanley Sharps of the box given a reception in Chicago to-day office of the Winter Garden offered many which ranked second only to the wonder-valuable suggestions. Oscar Radin, the full demonstration given Marshai Joffre chestra leader, contributed his services, ske Colvin engaged himself to look afseveral weeks ago er the stage directions. Frank J. Wilstach of the publicity department of the Shuberts aided in every way possible. Gus Edwards donated 500 copies of his "Laidde Boy" the proceeds to be used for the fund, and he helped in a dozen other different ways. pieces, marched through the Loop during the noon hour to-day in company with a regiment of jackies from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Everywhere cheers greeted them, To-day's appearance of the Canadian troops, "The Ladies of Hell" to the Ger-

## til services Freely Given.

These men were not looking for any ward: their services were entirely ratulous. When they stepped in all of less woired the thought that they were although that they were although the men of our expeditionary of the parade to-day was headed by a platoon of police, followed by the Great wanted them to be happy; they saved them to be happy; they saved to do anything they could to confinite to that contentment. As De Wolf deport said at the orchestra rehearsal and fife corps of Grand Army men. These men were not looking for any

Rock also was vehement in expressing his approval of the fund. Here is one of the characteristic inci-dents of the evening. When the collec-tion was taken up and the receivers were

emptied one of the girls who had assisted in this opened her purse.

"You have already done much for the fund." some one suggested, "and that is not necessary."

"Why isn't it? she said. "There is no

one in the audience who wanted to give more than I do. They gave generously. I will do what I can."
She dropped a bill into the bag that held the collection. Now here Is the New York could supply this many volun teers without much trouble. held the collection. Now here is the proof of her sincerity. One of THE SUN staff asked her for her name.

"No, I dont' want you to put that in.
If you told about this there would be
some one who would think I did it
only to get my name in the paper." only to get my name in the paper."

The evening was full of incidents of that kind. It was manifest throughout, back stage and in the audience of the control of the contro back stage and in the audience, that while the laughter was loudest in the minds of every one was the realization that "somewhere in France" there are thousands of our own kind who would

Fund Now Totals \$24,723.97. Here is how the fund stands how THE SUN and EVENING SUN ... \$2,000.00

Previously seknowledged Net proceeds of Winter Garden benefit thanks to:

Barr Twins.

Collection among audience. Song sales

DEPARTING KILTIES

Overseas Battalion Gets Union

Jack From Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Nixon.

A lusty sendoff was given Lieut -Col

Guthrie, he of the twenty-two wounds.

and his 236th Overseas Battalion, Mc-

Lean Highlanders of America, yesterday

as they swung down Fifth avenue to

Twenty-third struct on their last march

The Kilties assembled in the Seventy

From the armory they proceeded to

According to a statement issued by

Leans are not returning to Canada to

help check anti-conscription disturb-

ances. It was not intended, the state-ment says, that the 236th Battalion

should accompany the Gordon Highlanders to Chicago after the week's activities here to stimulate recruiting for the Eng-lish and Canadian armies.

While admitting the work has been

days more will be required before the full effect of the visit can be estimated. Particularly proud is the mission of

the great mass meeting of Friday night, when 15,000 persons gathered in Madison Square Garden to pay tribute to the gallant Kilties and to send an optimistic message to his Majesty George

The King commands me to convey

to the meeting assembled under the suspices of the British residents his heartfelt thanks for their message of

greeting and for the assurance that with unabated love for the motheriand the residents of New York will do thelr bit in defending her existence.

His Majesty rejoices to think they will be fighting side by side with their American friends, with whom they are

united in a firm determination to vin-

CHICAGO HAILS KILTIES.

Second Only to Joffre's.

With their ranks depleted as the re-

dicate our common cause and cure an honorable peace.

uncommonly effective, the British sion still refuses to make public

number of recent enlistments.

Fifth avenue, thence to Twenty-third

the departing warriors.

ocal boards received from Washington esterday Provost Marshal General rowder makes this appeal: "It is in the power of every member CROWDS CHEER of a local board to expedite the public

"The first duty of every member is to ut forward as speedily as possible the ublic work or calling men from the regstration lists to fill quotas as required

get tired like the rest of us and long

for a day in the country, but their work is here and must be done swiftly."

In a booklet of suggestions for the

POSTED NUMBERS

Continued from First Page.

Mr. Conkiling is trying to have at least

r physicial examination must int themselves in the morning of

the headquarters bulletin board.

day specified in the mailed notice and on

emptors are further requested to have

sonal affairs must give way. The dis-charge of this work is high patriotic duty, and to permit private business or personal affairs to delay the nation's efforts to have speedily ready an effective of the agross dereliction of the agross dereliction of the agross and a manifest fall the second state of the agross dereliction of duty and a manifest failure to properly perform this most important work

Gen. Crowder's Suggestions. "Then let the following be done by

"Attend promptly to the duties of the board. Insist that meetings of the boards thall be held from day to day until the work in hand is discharged. Attend each meeting and be on hand at the hour Attend

"Do not hesitate to hold long daily sessions. Each member should promptly vote on all questions submitted for dehey had not been on the pro- Fifth avenue, thence to Twenty-third cision except where he may be person-they had not been advertised, street, to Ninth avenue, where they ally interested. Where the duty is plain been nothing done in the di- boarded the elevated for the Fall River discharge without fear or favor.

greatest work this Government has to ing fidelity to the purpose of the law in such manner that no investigation of your action will reflect in any way upon our Judgment.

"Keep your official record in perfec shape and see that it is written up daily. Failure to do this will bring confusion. Adhere to the law and follow closely the regulations. Make promptly the reports that are required. Despatch the public hat are required. Despatch the public pusiness and thereby do real service to the nation in the hour when it needs the

sest service of all of its citizens."

Must Send List in Three Days. After receiving their quotas and the Sicial copy of the order of drawing rom Washington each board must mail o the Provost Marshal General within three days the "available list" of its dis-trict. By "available list" the Govern-ment means the names of all registered nen in the district in the order in which they are to respond if called for ex-amination. Suppose a board receives the official order of drawing at noon to-

off its "available list."

It is likely that most boards will devote all the permitted time to this duty. So the first notices calling men for physical examination will not be sent out until Friday, and as no physical examination will keep lease writtle fifth. mination will take place until the fifth lay after the notices are issued, the obysicians will not begin their work be-fore Wednesday of next week.

The Provost Marshal General answers question which many registrants have een asking. That is, What shall a man o if he is called for examination and has had to leave the city so that he is too far away to respond? The answer is that within ten days from the time the notice was mailed to him he may file an application with the board that sent the notice asking that he be allowed to appear before another board in the part of the country where he happens to be.

Ruling as to Germans.

if satisfactory proof that his absence unavoidable accompanies the request the home board will send him an order suit of battles in France, about 200 directing his examination by the distant members of the Canadian regiment, board. The result of the examination headed by their Highland band of fifty pieces, marched through the Loop during the home board and will have the same effect as if the man had remained at

Crowder's pamphlet also contains this interesting paragraph:
"In the case of any person who, in
the opinion of the board, is a subject of
Germany the physical examination of

Morpher said at the orchestra rehearsal Sunday morning:

I have appeared at more benefits than I can remember. But not in my Made career on the stage have I offered Morpher for a performance with such a Serial as for this. Of all the reliefs that have been sen afoot This Sun Tobacco Fund in the mind is the beat.

Those of you who heard his speech from the fige on Sunday night know all the British recruiting headquarters on West Adams street, which was crowded with British subjects.

The first for its fige on Sunday night know all the British recruiting headquarters on West Adams street, which was crowded with the formation of the armies bers of the board and at times the entire board itself will be subjected to influences that will require of them the ut-most honesty, integrity, fairness and jus-tice. It is not improbable that on oc-casions (it is hoped rare) every argu-ment, device and inducement which a base and ignoble mind can devise will

**NOTIFY CONSCRIPTS** 

"Remember that our enemy across the sea can only be encouraged if there is delay in assembling our forces, and this delay will be to their material advan-That there should be no failure in performance of any duty at home

that will aid our enemy in any way.
"That every hour gained counts for the success of our armies.
"That in the making of your appointment the President has trusted you. So JAPAN TO SEND A FLEET "CHARITY TRUST" IS HIT A man who favors this programme said he was afraid it would not be adopted because the draft candidates

perform your duty at all times as to be worthy of his frust.

"That any failure in the performance France and Italy Support But Peace Seems Likely to might contend that if the boards were of any duty on your part will be checked up and only cause confusion and delay. Any such failure of duty will reflect on your board and tend to destroy the con-fidence of your neighbors whose sons are be just as much merit in a registered man claiming the right to have his own physician help the board's surgeons to examine him—which was unthinkable. being taken as a result of your action.
"They are entitled to have absolute Anyway, the suggestion regarding the lawyers has gone to Wash-That the faithful discharge of your

duty now will always be in the future a matter of pride to you. See that there is no cause for any regret when in days Mr. Conkling is trying to have at least one army surgeon detailed to answer questions that may be fired at him by the board physicians. The exemptors will further be enlightened by having meetings to boost cooperation and exchange ideas. Those of Brooklyn and Queens are to meet in the Brooklyn Eagle office at noon to-morrow, and Mr. Conkling will be on bond to answer. "That there must be for us no such ord as fall in this greatest war that

Conkling will be on hand to answer questions. In Manhattan there is to be a powwow to-morrow night in Public School 32, 357 West Thirty-fifth street. Skulkers Will Be Exposed. The examining surgeons will be preheadquarters of Board 116. Probably The Bronx and Richmond also will get ing disability is to pretend that one's eyes are poor. A board surgeon said yesterday that there was a way to fool servers as of first importance no move has been made. This is to have each board announce the same office hours during the period of examination and exemption, so that every registered man would know just when he could find each local headquarters open. The ofdistances. The manner in which a maficial regulations say nothing about this. It is only prescribed that the men called

with an ophthalmosope.
Others undoubtedly will say they are color blind. For example, a red ball will be shown them and they will say it is green. What they don't know is that if a man who is really color blind sees red as green he will see the comple-

intil the job is done. Sunday is the sicians will use their own apparatus. most convenient time for many men to visit the boards. I know that many of the patriots who constitute the boards some have borrowed it from surgical supply firms, some are still hunting. some boards complain that although they are supposed to send out all official under a War Department frank the Post Office Department has required postage. This is one of the problems they ask Mr Conkling to settle. By the way, he has received from Gen, Crowder a telegram saying: "Your conspicuous work has attracted favorable attention of every one.

Which means," Mr Conkling said yesterday, "that the members of each board, by their wonderful work in get-ting New York ready for the draft, have deserved the thanks of Gen. Crowder. The Adjutant-General ruled yesterday the examinations are unanimously recmmended by a local board they will e designated according to the needs

Two District Errors

Some of the boards are so eager to get the actual draft started that they began on Saturday to prepare notices to call for examination, using the serial numbers as printed in newspaper lists of the drawing. They got a stop order from Albany yesterday. They were told to make no further move until the certi-fied Government lists arrived.

Manhattan, is 3.669 instead of 2.669. It was reported yesterday that several

"Remember that you are an important each district has sent a complete set of present ones are prohibitive."

N. Y. MILITIA WILL GO SOUTH ABOUT AUG. 5

Officers Discredit Report of Delay in Troop Movements.

Concerning a report that there probably would be a delay in the transportation of the New York National Guard to the training camp at Spartanburg, S. militia officers last night professed to believe they would entrain the first week in August, as originally announced Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan said that if a delay had been ordered by the War Department he had heard nothing of i should be so. As explained by one over the construction of cantonments has little if any bearing on the Spartanburg camp for the reason that guardsmen are supposed to be trained soldiers and, therefore, able to make their own camps. Such matters as a proper water supply and drainage system will of course have to be attended to by engineers, but for the rest the men will be largely able to care for them-selves. It is not unlikely the New York division, for a time at least, will be quartered in tents instead of wooden

buildings. When the Guard does entrain for the South it will be ship shape to the last article in the new service packs and not indifferently equipped, as was the case when it was hustled off to the border

last year.
So far as known the trip to South Carolina will begin a day or two after the big parade scheduled to take place in Manhattan on or about August 2. Arrangements for the parade are practically complete, Major J. T. Loree hav-ing submitted to Gen. O'Ryan the plan evolved by himself and other railroad officials for bringing the up State forces to Jersey City and shipping them out

Two Americans Wounded. OTTAWA, July 23.-J. McDavitt, Bos-ton, and R. W. Jones, Lima, Ohio, are mentioned as wounded in to-day's Canadian casualty list.

FOR SOLDIERS, Plattsburg grads, and Drafted men, sittings after August 6th,

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of the United States depends upon his Individual expedition of the public bust-ness, honest and patriotic administration of the law and the rules and maintenance of a high sense of duty. His final PLANNED BY ALLIES VERBAL SHRADNE PLANNED BY ALLIES

ain May Take Control of

Move Now Under Consideration by Envoys.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Radical revieign Office to represent the Governments Copies of a proposed agreement under the world has ever known, and that by

would make sweeping reductions in present prohibitive rates but virtually would take over the operation of all allied merpared to smear every conceivable trick chantmen in the Atlantic have been that may be attempted by able bodied placed before the State Department and skulkers. A favorite method of feignther better the British Foreign Office for approval. chantmen in the Atlantic have been

All the Allies, with the possible excep. tion of Japan, have signified their willsuch gentry. If a man says he can't ingness to accept the programme. In make out the numbers on a test card at the required distance of twenty feet other cards will be placed at varying ships as possible placed in the transat lingerer attempts the reading soon will lantic trade to help render ineffective show any experienced physician whether the submarine warfare. This and other phases of the proposed agreement will and muscles of the eye will be examined be considered when the Japanese misthe submarine warfare. This and other phases of the proposed agreement will be considered when the Japanese misheaded by Vice-Admiral A. Takes hita reaches the United States

Neutral Ships Affected.

Evening Hours Favored.

Mr. Conkling said yesterday that it was up to each board to fix the exact hours of its sessions and that on the lays when they are not required to work in the mornings they should certainly be to P. M. He also said:

"There should be no Sunday holidays ntil the job la down."

Neutral shipping, under the proposed agreement, also would be forced largely into channels designated by America and Great Britain. This would be made form which there is no variation. If he doesn't do that he is not color blind at ail. The physicians say they can't be misled.

Mr. Conkling was asked yesterday if any provision had been made to supply the board with scales and other apparantly in the job la down.

With the programme in enect the United States and Great Britain virtually would control the world's shipping, prescribing reasonable rates, far lower than those on some commodities now in effect, and designating sailings and voyages.

transportation system would be charged largely to meet the new conditions caused by the submarine war. The proposal was entered into to assure the Ailies, so far as possible, that ships would be forthcoming and that transportation charges would be reasonable for carrying supplies from this country to Eu-

Proposed by Wilson.

Negotiations were begun at the in-stance of President Wilson, whose views concerning the unreasonableness of present ocean freight rates were outlined in his appeal July 11 to the business inter-ests of the country, to put aside selfish considerations. Prior to voicing that ap-peal the President had designated Chair-man Denman of the Shipping Board and Counsellor Polk of the State Department to represent the United States in the conferences with British officials. Thomas Royden, chairman of the Allies' Chartering Commission, and J. A.

requisitioning director here of the British Admiralty, represent Great Britiain. France and Italy have been advised of the negotiations and have indicated There were two errors in the district their adhesion to any programme which of als of registration reported on Friday may be evolved. The French Cabinet each meeting and be on hand at the nour of each meeting. Dispose of the business of the board as expeditiously as by the Mayor's committee. The total in on July 18 approved the institution of possible, having regard for the proper exemption district 63, Brooklyn, is 2.178 a general control by the Government of and decision of the committee of t on July 18 approved the institution of a general control by the Government over the mercantile fleet and authorized the Under Secretary of Maritime Transports to undertake all means to control. The War Relief Clearing House in

Jersey National Guard will entrain for the State camping grounds here Wednesday morning to be mustered into the Federal service, instead of mobilizing in its armories, as was planned at first, and will remain in camp here until the regiments leave for the training grounds at Anniston. Ala. The units to come here will comprise about two-fifths of the French liners. This was strongly opstate forces, the rest being already in the Federal service.

**VERBAL SHRAPNEL** 

United States and Great Brit- Independents Discuss Affiliation With Red Cross and

Prevail at Meeting To-day.

There was a battle royal in the ballsion downward of ocean freight rates room of the Ritz-Cariton yesterday. has been agreed upon in principle by Representatives of seventy-four war reshipping commissioners designated by ganizations, faced with the necessity of to come you review your actions as a President Wilson and the British For- affiliating with the American Red Cross of the United States and Great Britain, or, for that matter, of any transportation-for their shipments abroad, got your individual actions on this hoard you which the two Governments not only warmer than the weather, and that was pretty warm itself.

In the end cooler counsels prevailed, and the argument that affiliation means not absorption but merely efficiency will herself. probably carry the day. But, as remarked by John Moffat, executive chairman of the Federal Council of Allied War Charities, which called the meeting. ladies knitting aweaters for Belgian orsweaters will keep on going to their own paricular orphans and that they will continue to get their accustomed post cards in return. And there was a sort of feeling that under the Red Cross these personal relations would fade away.

Charity Trust, Is Charge.

Dr. T. Tileston Wells of the Rumantan Relief Committee voiced the opposition when he said: "The Red Cross wants us to put a nickel in the slot and let the machine do the rest." Dr. Morton Prince of the Serbian Relief Committee. who had come from Boston for the conference, declared bitterly

ther side will be managed by underings, more or less responsible, too far

in the affiliation proposition made by the American Red Cross to the Fed-eral Council at the recent conference of leaders of the latter with Judge Robert diately an amendment was proposed not S. Lovett, chairman of the executive to ask any questions till the meeting committee of the Red Cross. To the with the Red Cross, scheduled for tosuggestion that war relief societies when affiliated should make upon re- ment was lost on the first vote, but quest reports to the Red Cross of all the friends of the Red Cross secured activities, including financial data, a recount and it passed, there was no objection. But the storm Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton made a

centre was this:
"Distribution abroad must be in the

took the floor to tell the meeting that she feared this meant that the French and Serbian and Helgian war sufferers whom the relief societies have been saving from starvation would suffer un-der this arrangement, because American wounded soldiers would be first with the Red Cross.

Wants to Quis Davison

"Let me go to Mr. Davison in Washington and ask him just what the Red 'ross means," she exclaimed. "When saw him six weeks ago his attitude oward the war relief societies was

Jersey Guard to Mobilize.

Sea Gier. N. J. July 23.—The New Jersey National Guard will entrain for the State camping grounds here Wednesday morning to be mustered into the Federal service, instead of mobilizing in its armortes, as well as a sea of the flag o

cans to give the French the impression that we are not working together," cried the delegate from the Windy City. "If we can't trust the Red Cross we'd all better go out of business."

Miss Marbury relinquished the cable, but urged that it would be unwise to "turn over the distribution of war relief supplies to a group of men new to the Red Cross management, who haven't yet had time to prove that they can handle war relief."

Wants Information Sought.

"At least," she said, "let us demand of the Red Cross whether, now that it has absorbed the American Clearing House in Paris, the clearing house will go on receiving things from organiza-tions affiliated with the Red Cross whether the clearing house in New York will transport the supplies in question whether, if this is refused, the R Cross will agree to any other method of transportation and will let independent supplies go upon any other basis, or whether shipments of unaffiliated socie-ties will be refused."

At about this point in the discussion Mrs. Mary Hatch Willard, head of the National Surgical Dressings Committee, exploded a bomb by announcing she had made arrangements with the Red Cross made arrangements with the Red Cross in Paris by cable to cooperate on terms entirely satisfactory to her committee. There had been a sort of gentlemen's agreement between the seventy-four organizations in the Federal Council that they should stand or fall together, but Mrs. Willard cut the Gordian knot for herself.

She read cables from Paris assuring the Surgical Dressings that the latter should retain its identity, being known as the Surgical Dressings Service of the Red Cross in France, and that the work would be under the direction of Mrs. Austin, representing the Surgical Dress ings Committee in Paris.

"Under this arrangeemnt the Red Tross will cooperate, but will not dictate the distribution of dressings furnished by our committee," said Mrs. Willard. The founder of the Surgical Dressings looked triumphant but apologetic as she made this aunouncement, and hovered around the chairman, Dr. Frederick H. Allen, whispering coyly in his ear till ie arose and moved a resolution of congratulation to Mrs. Willard.

Resolution Voted Down.

Miss Wetpore patted her on the back forgivingly and Mr. Moffat said he believed that her experience was a "happy omen" for the rest of America's war relief societies. However, the pact be-tween the societies not to conclude any away to be watched. I say don't give in don't let us lie down till we are knocked down!"

All the strife centred about one clause ings left out.

A resolution to ask somebody very leading questions as to the purposes of the Red Cross was offered, and immemorrow, has taken place. The amend-

centre was this:

"Distribution abroad must be in the interest of simplicity and efficiency, and therefore no national auxiliary may carry on a separate distribution system."

"Distribution abroad must be in the while doing relief work in Salonica which proved the advantage of having all agencies centralized under the Red Cross.

abroad without the approval of the American Red Cross.

Miss Maud Wetmore, who was one of the organizers of the National League for Women's Service, has been prominent in the vacation war relief and is now a member of the women's committee of the Council of National Defence. to the very great advantage of all who desired the good of the work above all.

> NORTHERN EUROPE CUT OFF. Cargo Has Departed Since Embargo Started.

Washington, July 23.—The American Government's control of exports has resulted in an absolute embargo on cargoes destined to the northern European day, has been licensed for shipment to the same hour last year these nations.

The policy enforced is described as temporary, to be changed as soon as it is thousand registration cards had been lost from district board headquarters. Even if the cards were lost it would make no serious trouble, he said, for each district has sent a complete set of dubicates to Albany.

The War Relief Clearing House in possible to put the neutrals on a ration-possible to put the neutrals on a ration-possible to put the neutrals on a ration-possible to put the neutrals on a ration-ing basis. Despite submission of much information by the diplomatic representatives of the neutrals affected the Govmanner considers that it lacks convincing the free transportation cut off from district has sent a complete set of dubicates to Albany.

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the way from Chicago to attend this meeting.
"It is beneath our dignity as Ameri-ALLIED CONFERENCE

> Russia Will Send Invitation to Attend August Council on War Aims.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The United States will be invited to attend the allied conference on war aims called by the new Russian Government to meet in August it was stated to-day at the Russian Embassy. As yet no formal invitations have more out, but informal discussions with the British and French Governments have established their willngness to accept.

Embassy officials do not know the exact scope of the conference and are invertain whether it will go into details. Owing, however, to Russia's previous insistence on more specific state-ments and in view of the fact that she has abandoned the idea of conquest for erself, it is thought she may feel justi fled in calling for renunciation from allies. Undoubtedly there will be rnments feel should be binding on the new Russian Government.

Whether the United States will deem is problematical. Officials are making no statement in advance invitation. The decision not to attend the ailied Balkan conference, however, stated not to be a bar to attending the Russian conference, as it was merely decided in the former case that the United States had, no specific connection with the subjec > discussed.

AMERICAN SHIP SINKS U-BOAT. Attacked, Sends 35 Shells at Submarke Target.

Panis, July 22 -- An American steamer recently sank a large German sub-marine, according to a despatch to the Temps from Illavre

While on a weyage from the United States the stemmer was attacked by a submarine, and, replying to its fire, sent thirty-five shells at the under water boat, which assumed a perpendicular position and disappeared beneath the water.

AGREE TO ARBITRATION.

Boston Workers on U-Boat Chasers Make Pact.

Boston, July 23 .- The Massachusetts ommittee on Public Safety announced o-day that the 350 employees of George Lawley & Sons Corporation, whose strike for higher wages has delayed construction of submarine chasers for the navy, have agreed to submit their grievancess to arbitration by the com-

SIX PROSTRATED BY HEAT.

The corporation has not announced its

Highest@Temperature Was 86 at 2 o'Clock.

Six heat, prostrations were reported sesterday, an unusually large number for a day on which the highest temperature was 86 degrees. This was 2 o'clock. The persons overcome were David Schneiderman, a tailor of 465 East Twelfth street: Michael Brady, a watchman of 245 East Fifty-fifth William J. Luke, a clerk of 100 Cathedral Parkway; Harry Goldstein, a clerk of 245 East 113th street; Arthur Breston, a laborer of 507 West street, and James Patterson, a laborer with no

ome.
The weather of yesterday was warme than that of the same day of 1916, with made effective a little more than a week ago not a single cargo. It was learned to—ture was twelve degrees higher than at

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